CHICAGO'S BIG AUDITORIUM.

Dedication of the Largest Operation Structure in the World.

AN AUDIENCE OF FIVE THOUSAND.

President Harrison and Vice Presi-Gent Morton Atlend-Adelina Sings Her Sweetest-A Distinguished Gathering.

In the Windy City.

Conteaco, Dec. 9.—The union depot was besieged this morning at 8 o'clock by an immease crowd of people eager to catch a glimpse of President Harrison, who was expected to arrive at that hour preparatory to participating in the ceremonies attendant unon the formal opening of the auditorium building—the building in which Harrison was nominated by the national republican convention as the candidate for the position which he now holds.

Mayor Cregner, General Crook, Postmaster Sexton, President Pock of the Auditorum company, and other members of the reception committee bourded a social Panhandle train, and accompanied by a number of other prominent citizens and representatives of the press, were taken to Western avenue and Eighteenth atrect, where they awaited the arrived the presidential train. When it arrived the presidential train, when it was a mighty where from the crowd of 5,000 people, followed by a rush and scramble to get a look at the chief executive. The presidential party and the receptive of the president of the presidential real, when the train arrived at the depat there was a might where the middle presidential real, when the train arrived at the depat there are not a second regiments, national granders and second regiments, national granders and analyprivate residences were decorated with buildings and many private residences were decorated with buildings and flars.

Later in the day the president visited the Auditorium building, when he was being shown through the great audience room his president was conducted to the beard of the president was conducted to the beard of the president was conducted to the beard of the president was conducted to the bea

ner."
After leaving the Auditorium building the president was conducted to the beard of trade, where he received an evation from the assembled oulls and bears.

Dedication of the Auditorium.
Cracaso, Dec. 9.—An audicace of 5,000
people and an outside assemblage of 10,000
enthusiastic spectators tonight witnessed the
dedication of the largest and grandest operatic structure in the world—the Chicago
Auditorium. Five thousand electric
lights lluminated the interior of the
colossal structure to the bright. colossal structure to the bright-ness of noonday, and thousands of incandescent border lights of various colors that hung over the stage, the magnifi-cent presentum arch and the mamnoth organ, the grand foyer and the carved mahogany pillars, the handsomest glided boxes known to modern decorative art, com-bined with the presence of one of the most distinguished and critical audiences in America, rendered the occasion one long to be remembered.

be remembered.

Four years ago Ferd W. Peck and a large number of Chicago capitalists conceived the idea of forming themselves into a joint stock commany for the purpose of erecting a building that would surpass any other structure of its kind in the world. The result is an sedifice costing \$5,000,000, which represents a great triumph of modern architectural and decorative skill.

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The auditorism building is unique in that it is the first theater ever built with an interior shaped like a cone, or speaking trumpet. It has an arched roof and diverging walls retreat in a series of constantly increasing circles, being the aeme of acoustic achievement.

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At a few minutes past 5 o'clock this evening the presidential party entered the boxes reserved for them, and as the vast audience fully recognized the chief magnituate of the nation the momentary appliance decreased into a long evation. The magnificent 175 stop organ, with its 7,000 pipes and cells, breathed forth in accompanient with the orchestra "Triumplat Faritais," composed for the occasion.

Among the many notables present were president Harrieou, Vice President and Mrs. Morton, Private Secretary Halford, First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson and wife, General R. A. Alger and wife, Judge Gresham and wife, Governor Elfer and wife of Illinois, General George Crock and wife of Georgia, and Mayor Crogler.

In appropriate language Mayor Cregler welcomed the guests of the evening, and to every courteous allusion to the president the audience responded with rounds of appliance. In concluding the mayor invited the stress to another occasion of even greater insportance, which would be an era in Chicago's history three years hence—the world's fair of 1952.

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go's history three years hence—the world's fair of 1822.

The mayor's happy allusion was heartily cheered,
In response to loud cries the president of the Auditorium association stoke briefly, saying the occasion marked the proudest moment of his life. He divided the honors of the occasion, however, with his association stoke briefly, saying the occasion, however, with his association of the occasion. He assing mounted the control of the occasion, however, with his association of the president fair sold gentlemen, I have the distinguished honor of introducing to you the president Harrison advanced slowly to the front and howing to the great assemblage, spoke as follows:

After the applause had somewhat subsided President Harrison advanced slowly to the front and howing to the great the consist.

Ladies and Gentlemen: Some of my newspaper friends have been puzzling themselves, as the control of my newspaper friends have been puzzling themselves, in old you want in order to discover the crosson why I had left Washington to be presented to discover the crosson why I had left Washington to state the motives what in more than the presented, who have the new three the presented, who have about us tonight on this magnificent building, without an equal in this country and, so far as I know, without an equal in this country and, so far as I know, without an equal in the world, we have about us tonight in this magnificent building, without an equal in this country and, so far as I know, without an equal in the world in the world. We have about us tonight in this magnificent building, without an equal in this accountry and, so far as I know, without an equal in the accountry and the presentation of t

triumphs of their construction. [Appiause]. You will permit me to thank you to thank the mayor, to thank the president of this as sociation, and to thank all those good either and their construction of the second thank and present which which you and they have received me, and they have the series of all, that this great building may continue to be to all of your population that which it should be an edicate opening its doors from might to might, calling your people here away from the cares of business to those enjoyments and pursuits and entertainments which develop the souls of men. [Applause]. It is the hour to inspire those whose minds are heavy with daily toil, and in this magnificant enchanted presence to lift them for a time out of these dail things into those higher things where men should live. [Great applause]. It is the hour to inspire those whose minds are heavy with daily toil, and in this magnificant enchanted presence to lift them for a time out of these dail things into those higher things where men should live. [Great applause].

The Madame Patit, escorted by Manager Adams, appeared fand was received with tremendous applause. In tones that had lost once of their sweetness or power the world famed cantatrice sang the familiar melody. "Home Sweet Home."

The expected encore followed and Patit responded with "Hunters" Chorus, "which afforded wonderful evidence of the power and flexibility of her marvelous voice.

Romeated attempts were smade to olicit another song, but she responded by a smilling bow of acknowing men and retired.

The objections were received by the Apollo citu and a concert by the orean and filmins delivered to dedicatory address.

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by the audience,
An Accident Prevented by Contress.
Curcino, Dec. 9.—A few cool men tenight
prevented an accident that might have
turned the great Auditorium festival into
mourning. While Vice President Morton
was about to alight from his carriage at the
stage entrance the horses attached to the
vehicle tools fright and jumped madly about.
A few people were in the inclosure, but
these proved equal to the emergency, and
grasping the prancing horses held them
while the vice president and party alighted
from the carriage.

EATS BLACK SPIDERS.

Peculiar and Disgusting Habit of a Crank on Food.

New Yonk, Dec. 9.—|Special Telegram to The Ben.|—John Blaire, one of the inmates of the Long Island Clipy Juli, eats black spiders. The morning after his committal about a month ago, he was summoned to creakfast with the other prisoners, but said he did not want anything to eat. He ate nothing all day and on the following moraing refused food. Blake frequently asked the keepers if his wife had called and seemed very dejected when informed that she had not. On the third moraing of his imprisonment, during which time not a morsel of food had passed his lips, Mrs. Blaire came to the jail and asked to see her busband. When she was being searched a small tin box filled with black spiders was found in hest pocket. She said she had brought them for her husband and said he would starve to death unless he obtanced some blackspiders. A consultation by the jailers was held and it was finally decided to give him one of them and see what offect it would have. A keeper took one of the spiders out of the box, gave it to has with and allowed her to take it to her husband. He took the spider, a very large one, allowed it to crawl over his hand, pressing it between his flagers, deliberately put it is his wouth and allowed her to take and that he also two spiders before each men, after which has called at the prison almost every other day since her husband was committed and brought a box containing from six to eight spiders.

Blake, for a number of years has been a "crank" on the subject of food, and always

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Hake, for a number of years has been a "crank" on the subject of food, and always declared that all food which the neople of the present generation est contains a certain amount of poisonous matter, and unless something is eaten to counteract it, a person's life will be greatly shortened. He finally came to the conclusion, after various experiments, that spiders contained the desired audicance. A number of physicians will examine Blake with a view to learning if ne is mentally sound.

Why the Waldrons Were Driven Off By Agent McChesney.
Pirane, S. D., Dec. Q.—[Succial Telegram to The Ber.]—The reason for the forcible ejectment of Judge Waldron and son Charles from the Sioux reservation was today made outbile by Indian Agent McChesney & and causes ascention. They made charges against McChesney of corruption which Secretary Noble investigated through a special agent and found groundless. The secretary then ordered both Waldrons put off with several thousand cattle and horses they herd on the reserve, with instructions that every white man, be he half breed, squaw man or otherwise, should be driven off at the first sign of raising trouble among the red skins as the Waldrons had done. This order is sweeping and effects every settler on the mine signer at Fort Pierre, certain ones of whom McChesney says have made trouble with the different tribes in the past.

Frame, S. D., Dec. U.—I Special Telegram to The Ber. I.—Tomorrow five head chiefs from the Cheyenne agency will start for Washington to confer with the president about the opening of the Sloux reservation. Their names are White Swan, Chaper, about the opening of the Susar reactor. Their names are White-Swan, Charger, Flying Hird, Crow Eagle and Brave Eagle, accompanied by Agent McClosney. An interpreter was found and from the chiefs it was learned that they propose to ask the government to bind itself never to take from them any nore lauds, but leave them in undaturbed possession of what romains in the Sloux reservation. The say they care nothing for becoming citizens and being allowed to vote, out only want to be left alone hereafter on what lands remain of the reservation.

Dakota's Descrituse.

Pirane, S. D., Dec. 9.— Special Telegram to Tun Hen.—Governor Mellette is absent on a tour through Solly. Hyde and Faulz counties, looking into the condition of reported destitute settlers there. He will probably issue a manifeste upon his return, calling for such aid as will be deemed necessary to tide the settlers ever the comins winter.

John Smith Heid for Murder.

Bridgel Hyrne, aged seventy years, living alone in a little cottage, and who had accumulated considerable money and boose which she kept in the house, was wounded by a burglar and died later. She accused a man named John Smith as her assaffant, and he was arrested while in bed this morning.

The Weather Forcust.

For Omaha and Vicinity—Rain, followed by fair weather,

For Nobraska and lowa—Light rain or snow, lower temperature, winds shifting to northwesterly.

For South Dakota—Light snow, lower temperature, winds shifting to northwesterly.

A Brotherhood Election.

New York, Boc. 2—At a meeting of the

SEW YORK, Doc. M.—At a meeting of the Hrotherhood baseball clubs this afternoon the following officers were elected: Corne-tius Vancott, nontimater of this city, presi-dent E. H. Talcott, vice president: F. B. Robinson, secrefary and trensurer. A board of directors was also elected.

IT WILL SOON BE OPENED.

Great Sloux Reservation.

WHAT GOVERNOR FOSTER SAYS.

The Committee on Public Lands Reports Unanimously in Favor of Judge Groff's Confirmation-Capital News.

WASHINGTON HUBBAU THE OWERE HER, NASHINGTON, D. C. DOC. J. Senator Pettigraw has received a letter we Governor Foster of Ohio, who is a member of the commission appointed to negotiate for the opening of the Stoax Indian reservation in Dakota and Nobrasta, in which he states that he has just received from the agent of the Indians the rolls containing the signatures to the treaty olls containing the signatures to the treaty end that he will now begin work upon the report of the commission to the secretary of report of the commission to the secretary of the intorior. The governor says that the document which the commission recently submitted to Secretary Noble was not a completed report, but simply a draft, and that as seed as the report complete is presented to the secretary effect is presented to the secretary of the interior there will be nothing in the way of President Harrison Issoing his proclamation. Throwing the reservation open to settlement. This can be done within this month. Governor Poster says that he will be in Washington sext week, when be and other members of the commission. The governor states that the commission and Secretary Noble early surred that no further legislation would be necessary at the hands to the treaty.

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The secure will promptly confirm the nomination of Judge Groff to be commissioner of the general land office. The committee or public lands today submitted a favorable report by a unanimous vote.

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Delicate Fred Dubois of Idaho today addressed a letter to Speaker Reed requesting that in the formation of the house committees the territories be given as much representation as they have in past congresses. He asked on the part of the delegates from the territories that they be given representation on the following committees: Advictories that they be given representation on the following committees: Advictories that they be given representation on the following committees: Advictories that they be given representation and post roads, public lands, territory, Indian affairs, private land claims and mines and mining. Mr. Dubots asked that in addition to those committees a delegate be assigned to the committee of Pacific railroads.

DAROTA SINATORS ON COMMITTERS.

A cancus committee of the secute has decided upon assignments for the Dakota senators as follows: Mr. Moody is made chairman of the committee on Indian deprediation claims and as assigned to a place on the committee on Indian deprediation claims and as assigned to a place on the committee on Indian deprediation claims and as session of the committee on Indian deprediation claims and as session of the committee on the committees.

There was but one surprise in the making dudge Kelly of Pennsylvania, the "father of the louss." Fahirman of the committee on manufactures. The judge has been upon the committee on ways and means so long that it was generally accepted that he would again go upon the committee, though his age, nearly seventy-serven, year-mood mach an acre body with the preparation of a tariff bill before it. The letter to Speaker Reed from the judges, stating that he would be pleased with any assignment made for him off the ways and means committee explains all, however, Judge Kelly as chairman, is to be an important one and will afford the "ather of the noise" a good opportunity to exercise his diverained abilities in the direction most needed.

Mr. Rowell of Illinois has shown a special adaptibility for the position of chairman of the commit

mittees give general satisfaction.

BILLS BY SENATOR MANDERSON.

Senator binaderson introduced a resolution requiring that all matters relating to bestsugar be referred to the committee on agriculture, of which Senator Paddock is chairman; also a bill making an appropriation for the establishment of a military post in the conter of Alaska and the expiration of the Yorkon river. Alaska; also a bill for the Touton of the Yorkon river, Alaska; also a bill for the Touton of the Contest of Alaska and the expiration of the Souton river. Alaska; also a bill for the Alaska and the South of the Contest of Douglas and Sarry in Nebraska and Pottawattamic in Jowa; also a bill providing for an appropriation for the purchase of sugar best seaf from abroad and the oxeniton from duty of sugar best machinery, together with a bill for the encouragement of the culturation of best sugar and the manufacture of sugar therefrom and providing for a bounty on every ton of sugar bests rused in the United States and delivered to the factory and manufactured to the safety and manufactured into sugar and and a bounty in addition of So coats on every hundred pounds of sugar them manufactured to be paid to the secretary of the treasure. An appropriation in both, is to be made for carrying out the province left blank in the often sums to be made and the committee on agriculture.

Senator Padidock is not belind his coleague in fostering this industry, and insmuch as all bills relating to the subject will be takerned in the senator and the province of the committee of which he is chairman, it is fair to oresume lerislation favorable to best culture will be had early in the session.

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BREWEE'S NOMINATION LAID OVER.

establish a port of delivery at Sioux City. He also reintroduced bills which he proposed in the last congress, as follows: For the relief of the cellege of parchass and surgeons relief to the cellege of parchass and surgeons are considered by the cellege of parchass and surgeons college and nospital buildings by fire while used by the United States during the rebellion; to reimburse the several states for monors expended by bone on account of troops employed in suppressing the rebellion; appropriating \$400,000 for the construction of a public building at Davenport; appropriating \$500,000 instead of \$200,000 as proposed, two years ago for a public building at Soux City; appropriating \$200,000 instead of \$200,000 appropriating \$200,000 appropria

appropriating \$39,000 instead of \$125,000 as proposed two years ago to construct a public building at Fort Dedge, appropriating \$100,-000 instead of \$75,000 for a public causing at Burlington; also a bill providing that no pestodice shall be changed into the fourth class if I than gross receipts amounting \$1,100 or tox rents and commission constituting the postmister's compensation, amounting to \$1,000 a year.

Senator Manderson introduced a memorial from the board of trade at Omaha in favor of the extension of the merchant marine service and a memorial from the Nebraska state agricultural board in favor of locating the world's fair at Chicago.

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President Harrison will send to the senate within the next month the names of the supervisors of the Eleventh consus. There will be in all, of these efficers, 173. Their nominations are to the confirmed by the senate the same as other presidential officers.

These supervisors or rauserintendents with bave the employment of the cumerators and will manage a very large army of men in the field. Those who desire to procure employment in the taking of the census should make application to the supervisors, as those efficers have not only supervision of the cumerators, but other employment. It is expected that members of congress and sensent for the content of the content saw in the field. They will design the appointment of the cumerators, but other employment. It is expected that members of congress and sensent for the content of th

and receive all of their instructions from supervisors and will make un resports to those supervisors. The compensation of enumerators will be ascertained and fixed as follows:

In studious where the separatement of the census shall deem such an allowance sufficient, an allowance not exceeding 2 cents for each living nin-bidiant, 2 cents for each strong in the bidiant, 2 cents for each strong in the bidiant, 2 cents for each strong cents for each surviving solder, sailor, or marine, or widow of such soldier, sailor, or marine returned 5 cents, may be given in full compensation for all services: Provided, that the subdivision to which the above rate of compensation shall apply must be designated by the superintendent of the census at least one most hin advance of the enumeration by the superintendent of the census, with the approval of the sufficiency of the region to be canvassed and the design of the region to the region of the region to the region to the region to the region of the region to the region of the region to the region

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Peter B. Swank of Norfolk, Neb., is typing to settle the Lovejoy matter. His claim for retire as bonderns in subjected as a good one and the Kettraska delegation will secure the passage of the bill for his relief nuless the general land office accepts his proposed compromise.

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proposed compromise.

Captain Lindsey of Fullerton, associated with Brad Shaghter, is in the city.

The two senators from lows today introduced a number of bila granting original pensions and linevestil occasions to this constituents.

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HOUSE COMMITTEES NAMED.

Speaker Reed Announces the Most Important Ones.

SOME CHOICE CHAIRMANSHIPS.

Off the Chief Honors-Proceedings in the Upper and Lower Houses.

House.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Conner of Illinois, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution authorizing the speaker to appoint various standing and select committees of the house and specifying the jurisdiction of each committee. Adopted.

A bill was introduced defining the duties of the sergeant-at-arms of the house. The bill was referred to the special investigation committee with leave to report at any time.

A number of resolutions were then introduced and referred, after which the speaker announced the appointment of the following committees:

Committee on Appropriations—Mears. Cannon, Batterworth, McCannis, Hondersen of Iowa, Peters, Congawell, Beiden, Morrow, Hencey, of Melecole, of Melecole, of Melecole, Morrow, Hencey, of Melecole, of Mel

announced the appointment of the following committees:

Committees on Appropriations—Measrs. Camon, Butterworth, McComas, Hondersen of Iowa, Peters, Cougswell, Beiden, Morrow, Brewer of Michigan, Ramdall, Forney, Sayres, Breckenridge of Kentucky and Dockery,

Manufactures—Messrs, Kelley, E. B. Taylor of Oino, Arnold, Morse, Sanford, Wilson of West Virginia, Bynum, Williams of Illinois, Grimes and Fowler.

Elections—Howell, Hauk, Cooper, Haugen, Shorman, Daliedl, Bergen, Greenhagle, Comstock, Crisp, O'Ferrall, Outhwaits, Marsh, Moore of Toxas and Wike of Illinois, Waysand Means—Messrs, McKinitey, Burrows, Paynter, Bingham, McKenna, Payson, La Follotte, Gear, Carliste, Milis, McMillen, Hreckenridge of Ariansas and Flower.

Allicago—Alessrs, Lind, Townsend of Pennsylvania, Wallinos of Massachusetts, Clunie and Pennington.

The Callington.

The Callington of Massachusetts, Clunie are to be referred all propositions were to treduced and referred. For the appointment of a select committee of nine members to which are to be referred all propositions relating to said lands; for the creation of a committee on immigration to consist of eleven members, for the grapointment of a world's fuir committee to consist of nine members.

A joint resolution was passed appropriating 520,000 for the printing of 4,000 copies of the agricultural report of 1882.

The hoass then, at 11 o'clock, adjourned until Wednesday.

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Washington, Dec. 3.—A large number of petitions and memorials were presented today and referred to appropriate committees. Among these was one by Manderson from the state board of agriculture of Nebraska in favor of Chicago as the site for the world's fair in 1892.

Petitions from various states in favor of a national Sanday rest law, and one from lowa against the passage of such a law or of the Blair education bill.

Among the numerous bills introduced and referred were the following:

For the asmission of Idaho and Wyoming into the union; to provide a temporary government for the territory of Oklahoma.

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Sherman offered a concurrent resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign relations, requesting the president to invite from time to time, as fit occasions arise, negotiations with any government with which the United States has or may have diplomatic relations, to the end that, any differences or disputes between the two governments that can not be adjusted by diplomatic agencies may be referred to arbitration and peacefully adjusted by such mones.

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Turnic offered a resolution that the proposed penal canctuments against trusts, affecting commerce among the several states should provide for the actuary of trust goods, of the provide for the actuary of trust goods, of the provide for the actuary of the same and association of the foreign relations to inquire and report as to the best method of increasing the commerce and intercurrent between the people of the fires State of Cospo and the people of the fires State of Cospo and the people of the fires State of the fires State of Cospo and the people of the fires State of Cospo and the people of the fires State of Cospo and the people of the fires State of Cospo and the people of the United States.

Pierce introduced a bill to create the office of surveyor general of North Dakota.

Manderson offered a promible and resolution (which was agreed to) instructing the committee on agriculture to report on the subject of the production of sugar from beets in the United States and what logislation if and, is necessary and desirable to promote and accelerate the industry in this country. The amust then proceeded to the consideration of executive bismess and at \$7.10 adjourned until comprow.

Continuation of the Investigation by the House Committee.

Washington, Dec. 0.—The house investigating committee today examined a number of members with regard to the notes Silcott is said to have forged and taken up for fear of the extrailition laws.

Representative Mills argued before the committee that the November salaries should be regarded as less by the members and that the amount romaining in possession of the sergentati-arms should be distributed at a rate proportionate to the losses among the members who were out their salaries for the period between March tand November 4.

Catchings of Mississippi made a strong argument is support of his position that the government should bear the loss and reapproprists the salaries of the members.

The question as to the sergeant-arms being a government arent or the individual agent of the members perplexes the committee greatly on account of the compilications to which the adoption of either view would lead.

New Postmasters.

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Washixorox, Dec. 2.—[Snecial Tologram to The Hea.]—Nebraska—Hostwick, Nuckolls county, T. S. Durham, vice C. S. Henderson, resigned; Brainard, Huller county, A. Talbot, vice William R. Campbell, resmoved; Farwell, Howard county, James Lang, vice John Jenson, resigned; Hartford, Scott's Hint county, W. J. Prontz, vice John Emery, resigned; Imperial Classe county, Aloneo Cumpinghano, vice J. E. Higier, resigned, Whitney, Dawis county, T. Combon, Ochervidan, Occoba, county, E. N. Moore, vice A. N. Randall, removed; Carbon, Adams county, M. T. Cambell, vice S. D. Selby, resigned; Fausiers, Guthrie county, G. D. Davis, vice J. H. Sarbanach, resigned; Guas Taylor county, Asa. S. Wright, vice M. J. Hash, suspended; Pekin, Reokuk county, C. Howell, vice F. H. Richardson, resigned; West Filot, Lova county, Frank Poppam, vice J. C. Springer, resigned.

Dakota—Robey, Aurora county, Mrs. Harabra Duster, vice J. S. Hospe, removed; Spagrish, Lawrence county, J. T. L. Henry, vice W. E. Massic, removed.

Nebraska, Iswa and Dakota Pens'ons.

Washington, Dec 9.—[Special Telegram to Tur Her.]—Pensions granted Nebraskans:
Original invaled—John Hottes, Nickerson, Increase—Bradford Ringer, Edward W. Hofficooner, Oscoela: William Carruth, Austin; Samuel A. Frances, Arlington; Delas W. Graves, Beatrice; John Bartsharer, Lincoln; Wallace Wilber, Plainview; Thomas D. Tennyck, Baradot, Allen Y. Swestzer, Chadron; David L. Blackburn, Inc. Section 1988 of Hon. D. M. Williams. Inken from jali at an early hour this many by a mob and hanged.

Nesark; Richard T. Brown; Terumseh; Levi H. Monroe, Hartington; George Oron, Turner; Oron Metcolly, Steele City; Peter Robinson, Omahia; William Foster, Central City, Recessed-Thomas Wallace, Wester-ville, Mexican survivors—Richard P. Webster, Westen, Westen and Mexican survivors—Richard P. Webster, Westen and Mexican survivors—Richard P. Webster, Westen and Mexican M

LYING IN STATE.

Immense Crowds View the Remains

of Jefferson Davis.

New OHLEASS, La., Dec. 9.—There was no diminution today in the crowds which viewed the body of Jefferson Davis lying in viewed the sooy of Senterson Davis tying in state at the city hall. Many private dwellings are draped in mourning. City officials say that under the peculiar circumstances of the case Scoretary Proctor's reply to Mayor Shakespeare's dispatch officially announcing the death of Mr. Davis was very graceful and written in a kindty spirit.

Secretary Proctor's Course Approved. New Obligans, La., Dec. 9.—The Picayune, commenting on the failure of Secretary Proctor to take official notice of the death of Davis, says: "We are strongly led to the conclusion that the secretary of war, so far from intending wrong, has adopted what he believed and what we believe day a wise and conservative course in the premises."

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Confederate Veterans Picased.
New Obless, Dec. 9.—All the confederate veterans are very much pleased with the fraternal spirit which characterized the remarks of Captain Jacob Gray of the Grand Army of the Republic, made before the executive committee Saturday night. On that occasion he stated that he would be proud as a soldler of the United States to Lonce the memory of the illustrious patriet, soldier and statesman of the south. He could not forget that Jefferson Davis had been also a soldier of the United States who had rendered distinguished service or fall to recognize that he was a creat and pure man. Jefferson Davis should, as a gallant soldier, he accorded a soldier's berial with every show of the profoundest respect and love of his people. "If it is agreed," continued Captain Gray, "that the body of the dead chieftain shall be borne into the cemetery upon the shoulders of the veterans, I as a representative of the Grand Army of the Republic shall certainly demand to have the right to assist in the parformance of that sad, honorable duty." It is learned that all army officers, while they cannot take any official action in regard to the death of Davis, have great respect for him as a soldier and statesman and will attend the funeral."

The Davis Fund.

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New Onicass, Dec. 9.—The committee or raising a fund appointed by the governor met tonight and Associate Justice Foncer, at whose residence Davis died, was made chairman. It was stated for Mrs. Davis that she would refuse to accept donations, but had no objections to the compilation of the capital stock of the Davis iand company of Jackson, Miss. The latter was organized with a view to raising \$100,000 to purchase some six thousand acres of land in Arkansas, owned by Mr. Davis.

A Friendly G. A. R. Man. New Okt.cans, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the committee in charge of the funeral the foliowing telegram was read:

following telegram was read:

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 9.—To the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, New Orleans: Participate with the south in the funeral of her great chief. Your record on the field will stand it now and time will applaud it hereafter.

Monus Science, Member of the G. A. R.

Wyoming News Notes.

Larante, Wyo., Dec. 2.—(Special Tele gram to This Heel-At the closing meeting of the Wyoming Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters ex-Governor-John W. Hoyt was re-elected president for the ensuing year.

At the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Wool Growers' association just held at Rawlins resolutions were adopted in favor of tariff reform and that the administration be requested to conform to its election promises in the matter.

A resolution was also adopted requesting the legislature not to re-enact the wild animal bounty law. The flock masters say they do not want the territory to pay them for killing wolves, bears, etc., as they are able to protect their flocks at their own expense. The bones and clothing of a man supposed to be Hyron Rowley, who disappeared from Evanston hearly four years ago, have been discovered at Bell Springs, near Rawlins. Efforts are now being made to bear from relatives of the decessed. There is nothing to indicate that Rowley came to his death by four means.

At Southampton—Eider from New York for Bremen.

At New York—Persian Monarch from London; Aurenia from Liverpool; Landormandle from Haver Polaria from Stetten, and Ems from Bremen.

At Loudon—Sighthed: Manitoban from Hoston for Glasgow.

At Philadelphia—Ohio from Liverpool.

At Glasgow—State of Nebraska from New York.

At New York—The Edam, from Amsterdam; the Rhatela, from Hamburg.

A Tennessee Tragedy.

MCHTRUSSONO, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Edwin
Pletcher, a grominent young citizen, was
that and killed Sunday morning by Frank H. Scho, a young attorney. Flotther and a companion called on Scho to demand the re-traction of a newspaper article. In the aiter-cation which followed Schon was knocked down and beaten, and while prestrate drew a revolver and fired the fatal shot.

Bloods Trank Mystery Exploded. Curesco, Dec. 9.—The Mitwarkee bloody trunk mystery was exploded this afternoon when a hotel porter called on the chief of pe-

TWO LAWYERS WHITECAPPED

Brutal Work of Desperadoes in Colorado Town.

HORSEWHIPPED AND ABUSED.

The Sheriff and Cierk of the County Supposed to be implicated in the Outrage—Arrests to Follow.

Caused by an Election Contest.

Holvore, Colo., Dec. 9.—Special Telegram to The Brit.—White caus boldly entered this city Sindhy morning between 13 and I o'clock, captured, bound and garged Attorneys John S. Bennett and W. D. Kelsey, and loaded them into a wagen. Two miles south of town the prisoners were dumped into a cactus bed, their backs and limbs laid bare, and the white-booded villains proceeded with blacksnake whips to chastise the gentlemen night unto death, After the beating the two attorneys were unbound and left to get home as best they could. They are both confined to their beds and the attending physicians promounced thom in a critical condition. Hounest was severely hort about the head as they dragsted him down the staircy from his office.

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Latest From the Colorado White Capa Horveys, Colo. Dec. 2.—[Special Tele-Latest From the Colorado White Aprel Morross, Colo. Dec. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Ber !—The contestants in the cases of Wison versus McPherson, clerk, and Temple versus Witherbee, sheriff, received the following notices through the

cases of Wison versus McPherson, cieru, and Temple versus Witherbook sheriff, received the following notices through the mail this morning:

A. A. Temple: Take notice, the first move made by you from this time in contests will call out the white caps to regulate the matter. Look on your confederates and if you want a like experience it won't cost you a cent. By order of white caps."

"D. R. Wilson; You can count your turn next if a single move is made from this time on in the contests. We are bound to regulate this business, if it is necessary to resort to the rone, as well as the blacksnake. Signed white caps."

The above carries out the correctness of the runor that McPherson, clerit, and Witherbee, sheriff, or their friends are in direct solutions with the white caps who so unnearcifully whipped Attorneys Hennets and Kelsey yesterday morning.

A new bond for costs was filed today in the case of Wilson varsus McPherson, and the contest will go on in spite of the white caps. The good citiens are thoroughly aroused and indigrant and will see law and order prevait. The allocations made by contestants are specific and guite positive against, incumber McPherson and it proven by fraud and corrupt measures.

The arrest was made this evening of William Lovett upon complaint that he was the person who farnished the team and wagon to naul Hennett and Kelsey to the place where they were whipped by the white caps. Other arrests will be made tomorrow. Schemet still centimes to openly accuse Sheriff Witherbee as being the person who called his from his room, and was the white cap who applied the whin with the most flendish delight. The present indications are that Lovett if guilty will turn evidence against the romainder of the vigilantes, and all arrests will be made at once.

FORREST OCCUPIES THE DAY.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—At the opening of the Cronin trial this morning Forcest resumed Croin trial this morning Forces resimed his address to the jury in behalf of the defense. He proceeded at length to argue on the reliability of the circumstantial evidence and the danger of using it to coviet the prisoners. He declared the defense had worked under disadvantage throughout the worked under disadvantage throughout the trial. The prosecution had 15,000 detectives in its employ who were members of the Clan-na-Gael throughout the country. This referred to the anti-Cronin faction of the Clan-na-Gael. Forrest said the jury would be forced under Foster's argument to This referred to the smit-constraint receives of the Can-na-Gael. Forrest said the jury would be forced under Foster's argument to acquit Hages. The negatital of Bergs was equivalent to saying that there was no conspiracy in camp 30, and there being no conspiracy in camp 30, and there was a peculiar combination of circumstances against his circuits, and showed how it was to the function interest of some of the pricenal witnesses for the state, Dinan and the Carisons, to show that it was a white horse that took Cromin away and that it was in the Carlson cottage that he was killed. Both are making money fast in consequence. Forest bitterly scored the witnesses for the prosecution who are consected with the Claus-na-Gael. He proceeded with much saroasm to analyze the testimony of the various witnesses for the state, claiming that they all testified as if they had been trained to bolster up a desperate case. They all had remarkable eyespils, being 2016 to see in the diarnoss with this wideness are pright. The trouble with this wideness was no evidence, he was closely to be in accordance with proceeding that the blows on Cromi's beand caused his death, They were not severe; the skull was nowhere fractured. Forrest will protably occupy all of temorrow's session.

Came Back Without Cooney.

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Curcato, Dec. 9.—Captain Schuettier
came back from Milwailree this morning
from another Cooney chair, but without
Cooney. He said he did not think Cooney
had anything to do with the Milwailree
trank though there is a mystery connected
with it that the police there would do well to
investigate.

Fought a Duel With Swords.
Prent, Dec. 3.—A duel with swords has been fought by Count Karoly and Count Lann, and the latter was severely secunded.
The trouble areas ever a quarre in the diel-